

dedicated public servant. She also is a remarkable human being. Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring Ms. Barela Rivera.

58TH ANNIVERSARY OF D-DAY

HON. IKE SKELTON

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 6, 2002

Mr. SKELTON. Mr. Speaker, today marks the 58th Anniversary of D-Day. It was June 6, 1944 when American and Allied forces landed on the beaches of Normandy, France, which began the continental campaign against Hitler's Nazi Germany. The 1st Infantry Division chaplain, Major Kovach, recently offered this prayer regarding the sacrifices American fighting men made on that effort some 58 years ago. The prayer is set out in text as follows:

Almighty, eternal God, we bow before you during this solemn moment of remembrance. we find ourselves standing on hallowed ground... ground consecrated by the blood of those who have made the ultimate sacrifice for the cause of freedom, and their families gathered to honor the memory of their loved ones.

58 years ago, men of extraordinary courage fought for this very ground upon which we stand today. it is nearly impossible to conceive of the enormous price exacted to insure liberty's light would never grow dim. Only by the grace of God, the determined spirit of men like those memorialized here was freedom won and peace preserved.

But keep us mindful Lord that freedom is not free. That it takes men and women of valor to win it, and a people committed to character and principle to keep it. May we stand firm to keep the peace others have given their lives to win and may it call us to a renewed appreciation for the liberty and opportunities which have been safeguarded by their sacrifice.

As we walk by this memorial and countless graves, may we never again entertain thoughts of indifference or forgetfulness. May we pause and rededicate ourselves to the highest ideals our fallen comrades lived and died for. And, following their example, commit ourselves this day to the ultimate virtue of self-sacrifice in service to God, to country, and to our fellow man, that the memory of those who fought and died be properly preserved, and their lives not sacrificed in vain.

In Your most holy name we pray. Amen.

IN SUPPORT OF PITTSBURGH'S TELEVISION STATIONS AND THEIR COMMITMENT TO THE FUTURE OF DIGITAL TELEVISION

HON. MICHAEL F. DOYLE

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 6, 2002

Mr. DOYLE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to offer support to the local Pittsburgh television stations in my district that are moving into the digital future. These stations: including WPXI, a Cox owned station, WTAE a Hearst-Argyle station, KDKA of CBS Television, and WPGH and WCWB which are both Sinclair Broadcasting Group stations have demonstrated a commitment to the future of free over-the-air

television. By investing in digital television, they are preparing to offer their viewers—many of whom are my constituents—exciting services like High Definition TV, interactive television, datacasting, and expanded programming content.

The digital television transition is happening now, and I am proud that stations in Pittsburgh are leading the way.

Today, record players and cassettes have in many cases been replaced by CDs. Analog VCRs are being replaced by digital VCRs and DVD players. Similarly, consumers will soon be swapping their analog television sets for digital television sets. Of course for digital television to move into its next exciting next stage and fulfill its great promise, it will be important that all of these digital devices are capable of working together.

This concept—called interoperability—will enable a cable set-top box to be plugged into a digital VCR, which could in turn be plugged into a digital television set and all of the different devices will be able to communicate with each other. While there may be some discussion about the best way to achieve this end. It seems that everyone can agree that the final goal of interoperability will greatly benefit all consumers.

Like any new technology, the digital television transition can go only so far without the full support of the American consumer. Clearly, their support will increase significantly when these different devices work together easily enough for the average consumer to understand.

As we continue forward, let me reiterate: I am proud that Pittsburgh stations are leading the way in this exciting transition and I am confident that their investment in digital television will produce benefits for all consumers.

IN HONOR OF J. FRANK MOORE III

HON. MARTIN FROST

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 6, 2002

Mr. FROST. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in honor of J. Frank Moore III, President of the International Association of Lions Clubs. Deeply involved in the community and sincerely committed to service, President Moore brings a unique passion and spirit to his duties, and truly lives the mission of Lions International: "We Serve."

Lions have a strong commitment to community service, and are recognized internationally for their service to the blind and visually impaired, as well as their commitment to helping youth throughout the world. An educator by profession and former Superintendent of Education for the Daleville, Alabama city schools, President Moore brings a wealth of experience as well as a unique perspective to the Association's service work.

A member of the Daleville Lions Club since 1975, President Moore has held many positions within the organization, and received numerous awards in recognition of his commitment and service to the organization and its mission. President Moore has won two Lion of the Year Awards, a 30 Member Key Award, the Henry W. Sweet Outstanding Past District Governor Award, two International President Leadership medals, seven International Presi-

dent's Award, and the Ambassador of Good Will Award, the highest honor the Association bestows upon its members.

In addition to his Lion activities, President Moore is active in numerous professional and community organizations. He is Chairman of the Daleville City Planning and Zoning Commission, a member of the Board of Directors of the Army Aviation Center Federal Credit Union and a member of the Army Aviation Museum Foundation executive committee. As you may be able to tell by now, President Moore is a busy man. More importantly, however, President Moore is a well-respected, hard-working, and dedicated individual.

Mr. Speaker, as a member of the Oak Cliff, Texas Lions Club myself, I have seen firsthand how tirelessly President Moore works on behalf of the International Association. I know my colleagues, many of them Lions themselves, will join me in honoring a remarkable man and a tireless advocate. I salute President Moore today, and wish him continued success in all of his endeavors.

TRIBUTE TO HELEN THORP STREET

HON. MARK UDALL

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 6, 2002

Mr. UDALL. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to Helen Thorp Street, a citizen of Colorado. Helen died on May 6, 2002 and left a legacy of public service and dedication to the field of law and community leadership.

Helen was born in Marion, Kansas in 1912, and at nine years old, moved to Colorado when her widowed mother took up residence at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver. These were adventurous times for Helen and she was inspired to branch out on her own and run away from home. Given streetcar fare by the hotel's bellman, she traveled for about an hour, had a change of heart and returned to the safety of her historic residence and its protective staff.

Helen graduated from The Kent School for Girls in 1929 and traveled east by train to study at Vassar College, where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1932. She was also a student at the Sorbonne in Paris. She returned to Denver, and in 1936, began her legal studies at the Westminster College of Law at the University of Denver, above the Mapelli Meat Market, where she graduated with honors in 1939. She received the top score on the Colorado bar examination in 1940, but no firm in Colorado would hire her. Law was a man's profession and no one would give her a job.

In 1940, Helen joined the University of Denver's law school faculty, becoming the first woman in the United States to teach at an accredited law school. She represented indigent clients at the Legal Aid Society of Denver and after World War II, began a solo practice in the estates and trusts field.

Helen married John Campbell Street, a West Point graduate and attorney from Alabama in 1942, and their daughter, Kimbrough Street Schneider, an estates and trusts attorney in Seattle, Washington, survives them.

For over 50 years, Helen was an active volunteer for many of Denver's charitable and

civic entities. She served on the Board of the Legal Aid Society of Denver. She also served on the Board of the Community Chest, the predecessor of the United Way, was an active volunteer of the Margery Reed Mayo Nursery and helped reorganize the Denver Orphans' Home into the Denver Children's Home, serving on its board for six years.

Her longest and most significant association was with the Denver Symphony Association. She joined the Board in 1964, serving in many leadership roles. She became president and chairman of the Board from 1979–1982. One of her most significant symphony contributions was never known or recognized by the public. When the Symphony's founder, Helen Black was ready to retire, the orchestra did not have the money to give her a pension. Helen Street picked up the telephone and in one afternoon raised sufficient monies to fund Miss Black's pension.

Helen also served on the Board of the Children's Hospital, was active in the Central City Opera House Association and recorded law books for Recording for the Blind.

Among her many awards and honors for community service were the Distinguished Service Award conferred upon her by the Denver Rotary Club Foundation in 1983 and the Mary Lathrop Trailblazer Award in 1991 from the Colorado Woman's Bar Association. Never one to withhold her opinions, in her acceptance speech to the event's attendees, she was bluntly critical of lawyers and their emphasis on billing. "Your fees are much too high!" she told the Bar's members.

Colorado is a better place because of Helen Thorp Street. I applaud this remarkable woman and the legacy she has left our state, the practice of law and the example she set for community activists throughout our country. She will be missed by us all.

SALUTE TO THE DETROIT ARSENAL TANK PLANT

HON. SANDER M. LEVIN

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 6, 2002

Mr. LEVIN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to celebrate the placement of an historical marker at a most significant site in Warren, Michigan. Especially now, as we reflect on our appreciation for our country's military strength and ability, it is fitting to mark the place in our community that has played a pivotal role in our military success in World War II and since. The Detroit Arsenal Tank Plant, dubbed the heart of the "Arsenal of Democracy," was an archetypical project that brought together government and business united in a joint cause to modernize the U.S. Army.

"Enough and On Time," was the motto for the tank plant since the first M3 tank rolled off the line on April 24, 1941. The Tank Plant lived up to that motto during World War II with its production of 22,234 tanks, closely matching that of Great Britain and Germany. During the first years of existence, the Detroit Arsenal Tank Plant became the center for coordinating the Army's wheeled vehicle supplies with the establishment of the Tank-Automotive Center.

The Tank-Automotive Center's function was to ensure that the Army's needs for wheeled and tracked vehicles and spare parts was met

as quickly and as cheaply as possible. When first formed, the Center had a complement of forty officers and about six hundred civilians. By war's end that number had ballooned to five hundred officers and over four thousand civilians.

Since the end of World War II, and through the Korean, Vietnam, and Gulf Wars the Tank Plant evolved to meet the growing technological and functional needs of an ever-modernizing United States Army. In 1967, the Tank Plant became the Tank Automotive Command (TACOM). TACOM's reach now spreads over five states and eighty-one countries. The TACOM family manages and supports over 3,000 systems and 281,000 vehicles all over the world.

In 1992, the Department of Defense established the National Automotive Center, headquartered on the Tank Plant site. It serves as a conduit between the Army, industry, academia and federal agencies to share and develop technologies that have both commercial and military applications.

TACOM will continue to play this vital role for our nation's military, even as the site of the former tank plant assembly facility continues the transition to private use. The re-use of this property brings economic re-vitalization to the City of Warren and southeast Michigan.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in celebrating the remarkable history of the Detroit Arsenal Tank Plant, and saluting the workers and leadership, both past and present, who continue the most important mission of keeping our Army well prepared for any challenge.

REMEMBERING OUR D-DAY VETERANS

HON. SAXBY CHAMBLISS

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 6, 2002

Mr. CHAMBLISS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to the brave sailors and soldiers of D-Day. Fifty-eight years ago on this date young Americans joined by Allied forces undertook the most massive amphibious assault in the history of modern warfare, code-named "Operation Overlord". This direct assault on Hitler's Atlantic Wall was the first step in liberating occupied Europe.

Led by General Dwight David Eisenhower, more than 150,000 men along with thousands more providing air and artillery support invaded the beaches of Normandy and although suffering heavy casualties pressed on into the heart of occupied France.

We can only imagine what went through their minds as these brave men watched the gates open and they stepped into the cold Atlantic and onto those beaches. There were mortars' exploding all around them; sounds of bullets and planes flying overhead, but these men pressed on, while many around them fell and they helped secure the eventual Allied victory.

I am here today to pay tribute to those brave Americans, ones who came home and those who remain there, buried, overlooking the beaches. It was these men who answered the call of duty and saved liberty from the jaws of unspeakable evil.

Never had the world seen citizen soldiers come together and fight as brave and loyal as

these men did. They left the comfort of home and were sent halfway around the world to preserve freedom, democracy, and liberty for the free world. These men showed the utmost courage in taking up the call of duty to defend freedom and for that our country is eternally grateful.

So today, as we confront a new tyranny in waging the war on terrorism, let these brave men be our model. I am honored to have the opportunity to commend them and I pray that we will never forget the sacrifices that these men put forth so that they and generations to come could live in freedom.

TRIBUTE TO ED CORYELL

HON. ROBERT A. BRADY

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 6, 2002

Mr. BRADY of Pennsylvania. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor a great American and a great labor leader, Ed Coryell.

A veteran of the Viet Nam war, Ed joined the Carpenters Union in 1967. He worked his way up from apprentice to the leadership of Local Union 8. After serving as Business Representative and Health and Welfare Board Trustee, he was elected President and Business Manager of the Metropolitan District Council of Carpenters of Philadelphia and Vicinity. He has also served as a Trustee of the Carpenters' International pension fund and serves as President of the Pennsylvania State Council of the union.

Mr. Speaker, Mr. Coryell has not limited his activities to our union. He is also a member of the Boards of Philadelphia Independence Blue Cross and the Philadelphia Housing Authority. Our Governor appointed him to Team Pennsylvania, which is charged with bringing jobs to the Keystone state.

Ed Coryell built his union into a strong and united body of skilled craftsmen who have changed the skyline and the infrastructure of our city. Over the many contracts he negotiated, he won great improvement in the wages and benefit packages his 10,000 members enjoy. He established the finest training program for Carpenter apprentices and journeymen in the country. Because of Ed and others like him, Philadelphia's unofficial slogan is "if it's not built Union, it doesn't get built."

Mr. Speaker, the members and leadership of Unico will be honoring Ed Coryell for his years of service to his union, his city, his state and his nation. I join them in that honor. And I know that my colleagues stand with me as I salute my president, my mentor and my friend, Ed Coryell.

TRIBUTE TO SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE CARLOS CAZARES

HON. BRAD SHERMAN

OF CALIFORNIA

HON. BOB FILNER

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, June 6, 2002

Mr. SHERMAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today with my colleague, Representative BOB FILNER, to mourn the passing and recognize the